## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Jennie Baxter, **Journalist**

I.-Continued.

"Ob, he has done so," said Miss Baxter, "and did it very effectively indeed. In fact, your reasons are quite unan swerable. You fear, of course, that you will lose your situation, and that is very important, and no one in The Bugle office wishes you to suffer for what you have done. Of course it is all in the public interest."

"Of course, of course," murmured Hazel, looking down on the table. "Well, have you all the documents ready, so that they can be published at

any time?"

'Quite ready,'' answered the man. "Very well," said the girl, with decision. "Here is your £50. Just count the money and see that it is correct. I took the envelope as it was handed to me and have not examined the amount myself.

She poured the sovereigns out on the table, and Hazel, with trembling fingers, counted them out two by two.

"That is quite right," he said, rising. He went to a drawer, unlocked it and took out a long blue envelope.

"There," he said, with a sigh that was almost a gasp. "There are the fignres and a full explanation of them. You will be very careful that my name does not slip out in any way.'

"Oh, no!" said Miss Jennie, coolly drawing forth the papers from their covering. "No one knows your name except Mr. Alder, Mr. Hardwick and myself, and I can assure you that I shall not mention your name to any

The man had not the slightest suspicion that his visitor was not a member of the staff of the paper he had been negotiating with. She was so thoroughly self possessed and showed herself' so familiar with all details that had been doubt had entered the clerk's mind.

in their blue envelope and bade the anxious Hazel goodby.

Once more in the hansom, she ordered the man to drive her to Charing Cross, and when she was ten minutes away from Rupert square she changed her direction and desired him to take her to the office of The Evening Graphite, where she found Mr. Stoneham busy with his leading article and impatiently awaiting further details of the conspir-

acy he was to lay open before the public.

A glance at the papers Miss Baxter brought to him showed Mr. Stoneham that he had at least got the worth of his £50. There would be a fluttering in high places next day. He made arrangements before he left to have the paper issued a little earlier than usual, calculating his time with exactitude, so that rival sheets could not have the news in blame entirely on my own shoulders. I their first edition, cribbed from The Graphite, and yet the paper would be on the street, with the newsboys shouting, "'Orrible scandal!" before any fault with you for doing so." other evening sheet was visible. And this was accomplished the following day with a precision that was admira-

Mr. Stoneham, with a craft worthy of all commendation, kept back from the early edition a small fraction of the figures that were in his possession, so that he might print them in the so called fourth edition, and thus put upon the second lot of contents bills sent out in huge, startling black type, "Further Revelations of the Board of Construction Scandal." and his scathing leading article, in which he indignantly demanded a parliamentary inquiry into the conduct of the board, was recognized, even by the friends of that public body, to have seriously shaken confidence in it. And all the other papers were filled with impotent anger.

Promptly at 5 o'clock that afternoon a hansom containing Miss Jennie Baxter drove up to the side entrance of The Daily Bugle office, and the young woman once more accosted the Irish porter, who again came out of his den to re ceive her.

"Miss Baxter?" said the Irishman. half by way of salutation and half by way of inquiry.

"Yes," said the girl.

"Well, Mr. Hardwick left strict orders with me that if ye came, or rather that whin ye came, I was to conduct ye right up to his room at once.' "Oh, that is very satisfactory." cried

Miss Jennie, "and somewhat different from the state of things yesterday."

The porter led the way to Mr. Hardwick's room and announced the visitor. "Ask her to come in," she heard the editor say, and the next instant the porter left them alone together.

"Won't you sit down, Miss Baxter ?" said Mr. Hardwick, with no trace of that anger in his voice which she had expected. "I have been waiting for you. You said you would be here at 5, and I like punctuality. Without beating round the bush, I suppose 1 may take it for granted that The Evening Graphite is indebted to you for what it is pleased to call the board of public construction scandal?"

"Yes," said the young woman, seating herself. "I came up to tell you that I procured for The Graphite that inter-

esting bit of information. "So I suppose. My colleague, Henry Alder, saw Hazel this afternoon at the offices of the board. The good man Hazel is panic stricken at the explosion his room? Tell him Mr. Hempstead be has caused and is in a very nervous state of mind, more especially when he learned that his document had gone to an unexpected quarter. Fortunately for saw at once that she was in an unenhim, the offices of the board are thronged with journalists who want to get statements from this man or the other regarding the exposure, and so the visit ing causes such a state of tension in a of Alder to Hazel was not likely to be noticed or commented upon. Hazel gave piece of news that is important. a graphic description of the handsome young woman who had so cleverly gested Hardwick, "if Miss Baxter would wheedled the documents from him and repeat the conversation as she heard it."

who paid him the exact sum agreed upon in the exact way that it was to have been paid. Alder had not seen you and has not the slightest idea how the important news slipped through his fingers, but when he told me what had happened I knew at once you were the goddess of the machine. Therefore I have been waiting for you.

"I would like to ask, Miss Baxter, how much The Graphite paid you for that article over and above the £50 you gave to Hazel?"

"Oh, it wasn't a question of money



"That is quite right," he said, rising.

with me! The subject hasn't been discussed. Mr. Stoneham is not a generous payer, and that is why I desire to get on a paper which does not count the quired the proprietor anxionsly. cost too closely. What I wished to do was to convince you that I would be a valuable addition to The Bugle staff, for you seemed to be of the opinion at Miss Baxter. "As this young lady that the staff was already sufficient and complete."

"Oh, my staff is not to blame in this matter! I am willing to take all the blame for our defeat on my shoulders, but there are some other things I am not willing to do, and perhaps you are discussed by Hazel and Alder that no in a position to clear up a little misunderstanding that has arisen in this Miss Jennie placed the papers back office. I suppose I may take it for granted that you overheard the conversation which took place between Mr. Alder and myself in this room yesterday afternoon?"

"Well," said Miss Baxter, for the first time in some confusion, "I can assure you that I did not come here with the intention of listening to anything. I came into the next room by myself for the purpose of getting to see you as soon as possible. While not exactly a member of the staff of The Evening Graphite, it nevertheless takes about all the work I am able to do, and so I consider myself bound to keep my eyes and ears open on its behalf wherever I am.'

"Oh, I don't want to censure you at all," said Hardwick. "I merely wish to be certain how the thing was done. As I said, I am willing to take the don't think I should have made use of information obtained in that way my- Henry Alder's place with Miss Baxself. Still, I am not venturing to find ter.'

be the pot calling the kettle black in- he murmured at last. deed. Why, what better were you? You were bribing a poor man to furnish you with statistics which he was very reluctant to let you have. Yet you evercame his scruples with money, quite willing that be should risk his livelihood so long as you got the news. If you ask me, I don't see very much dif- girl. ference in our positions."

"Oh, quite so, quite so," answered disclaimed the critical attitude. The point I wish to be sure of is this-you overheard the conversation between Alder and myself?"

"Yes. I did."

"Would you be able to repeat it?" "I don't know that I could repeat it word for word, but I could certainly heimer's diamonds?" give the gist of it."

"Would you have any objection to telling a gentleman whom I shall call in a moment, as nearly as possible, what Alder said and what I said? I may add that the gentleman I speak of is Mr. Hempstead, and he is practically the proprietor of this paper. There has arisen between Mr. Alder and myself a slight divergence of memory, if I may call it so, and it seems that you are the only person who can settle the dispute.'

"I am perfectly willing to tell what I heard to anybody.

"Thank you." Mr. Hardwick pressed an electric button, and his secretary came in from another room.

"Would you ask Mr. Hempstead to step this way, if he is in his room?" In a few minutes Mr. Hempstead entered, bowed somewhat stiffly toward the lady, but froze up instantly when

he heard that she was the person who had given the board of public construction scandal to The Evening Graphite. "I have just this moment learned. Mr. Hempstead, that Miss Baxter was in the adjoining room when Alder and

I were talking over this matter. She heard the conversation. I have not asked her to repeat it, but sent for you at once, and she says she is willing to answer any questions you may ask.' "In that case, Mr. Hardwick, would it not be well to have Henry Alder

"Certainly, if he is on the premises." Then, turning to his secretary, he said: Would you find out if Mr. Alder is in

wishes to see him here. When Henry Alder came in and the secretary had disappeared. Miss Baxter viable situation, for it was quite evident the three men were scarcely on speaking terms with each other. Nothnewspaper office as the missing of a

"Perhaps it would be better," sug-

"I don't see the use of that," said Mr. Hempstead. "There is only one point at issue. Did Mr. Alder warn Mr. Hardwick that by delay he would lose the publication of this report?"

"Hardly that," answered the girl. 'As I remember it, he said, 'Isn't there a danger that some other paper may get this?' Mr. Hardwick replied, 'I don't think so; not for three days, at least, and then Mr. Alder said, 'Very good.

or 'Very well,' or something like that." "That quite tallies with my own remembrance," said Hardwick. "I admit I am to blame, but I decidedly say that I was not definitely warned by Mr. Alder that the matter would be lost to us."

"I told you it would be lest if you delayed," said Alder, "and it has been lost. I have been on the track of this for two weeks, and it is very galling to have missed it at the last moment through no fault of my'own."

"Still," said Mr. Hempstead coldly, "your version of the conversation does not quite tally with what Miss Baxter

"Oh, have it as you wish!" said Alder truculently. "It doesn't matter in the least to me. I have taken service on The Daily Trumpet, and you may consider my place on The Bugle vacant!" saying which he put his hat on his head and left the room.

Mr. Hempstead seemed distressed by the discussion, but for the first time Mr. Hardwick smiled grimly. "I always insist on accuracy," he

said, "and lack of it is one of Alder's failings." "Nevertheless, Mr. Hardwick, you have lost one of your best men. How are you going to replace him?" in-

"There is little difficulty in replacing even the best man on any staff in London," replied Hardwick, with a glance



'I thought you didn't believe in women journalists, Mr. Hardwick." seems to keep her wits about her when the welfare of her paper is concerned, I shall, if you have no objection, fill

Mr. Hempstead arched his eyebrows "To find fault with me!" cried Miss a trifle. "I thought you didn't believe Jennie somewhat warmly. "That would in women journalists, Mr. Hardwick,"

> "I didn't up till yesterday, but since then I have had reason to change my mind. "Do you think you can fill the posi-

> tion, Miss Baxter?" asked the proprietor doubtingly. "Oh, I am sure of it!" answered the

Mr. Hardwick smiled grimly. The proprietor turned to him and said, "I Hardwick scothingly. "I have already don't quite see, Mr. Hardwick, what a lady can do on this paper outside of the regular departments.

"I hardly think there will be any trouble about that, Mr. Hempstead. For example, who would be more fitted to attempt the solution of that knotty question about the Princess von Stein-

"By Jove!" cried Hempstead, his eves glittering with excitement. "That is an inspiration. I imagine that if any one can unravel that mystery it is Miss

(To be continued next Thursday.)

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Government Report. CHICAGO, July 11.—There was an excited wheat market today, with prices at times almost 3c over the close of Tuesday. Confirmation by the government crop report of great damage to spring wheat was the main factor of strength. September closed with an advance of 24@23cc. Reports of damage from drought caused a bulge of 13cc in corn, outs gained ic and provisions 5@123cc. Closing

Orices:
WHEAT-Aug., 81%(081);c; Sept., 82%(082);c.
CORN-Aug., 44044 ;c; Sept., 44%c.
OATS-Aug., 24%c; Sept., 24%c.
PORK-July, \$12.55; Sept., \$12.70.
RIBS-Sept., \$7.05; Oct., \$7.02.
LARD-Sept., \$6.92; Oct., \$6.95%6.97.
Cash containers. No. 2 real wheat. \$34.6; No. Cash quotations: No. 2 red wheat, 8314c; No. 2 spring wheat, 75678c; No. 2 cash corn, 44c; No. 2 cash oats, 241462434c.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO. July 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,500; good light steers 5 to 10c lower; others 10 to 15c lower; first car load western rangers this season brought \$5.25; natives, best on sale, two car loads at \$5.65, and ten head at \$5.75; good to prime steers, \$5.00@5.75; poor to medium. \$4.4505.00; selected feeders, \$4.0004.05; mixed stockers, 100520c lower at \$2.6003.75; cows, \$3.00g64.75; heifers, \$3.00g6.10; canners, \$2.00g 2.75; bulls, \$2.50g4.50; calves,\$4.50g6.50; Texas (ed steers, \$4,2505.10; Texas grass steers, \$3,600 4.15; Texas bulls, \$2,50,63.25. Hogs—Receipts, today, 33,000; tomorrow, 25,000, estimated; left over, 5,000; 10 to 15c lower; top, \$5,425; mixed nd butchers', \$5.10.65.40; good to choice heavy 15.15@5.40; rough heavy, \$5.00@5.10; light, \$5.15@5.42; bulk of sales, \$5.25@5.35. Sheep—Receipts, 18.000; sheep and lambs slow to 10c lower, except for best lambs; good to choice wethers, \$4.10@4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$8.00@4.10; western sheep and yearlings, \$8.65 @4.60; Texas sheep, \$3.15@4.00; native lambs, \$4.20@6.80; western lambs, \$5.00@6.25.

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Cattle—Receipts. 7, 500: 10c lower: native steers, \$4.65@5.40; stock-500: 10c lower: native steers, \$4.65@5.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.60@4.65; butchers cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.65; canners, \$2.50@3.00; fed westerns, \$4.15@5.30; fed Texans, \$4.00@4.45; grass Texans, \$3.20@4.00. Hogs—Receipts, 16,100; slow, 7; \$610c lower; heavy, \$5.25@5.30; mixed, \$5.15@5.25; light, \$5.00@5.17; jpgs, \$4.70@5.00. Sheep—Receipts, \$90; few offered; closed steady; lambs, \$5.25@4.00; culls, \$2.50@5.25.

South Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH OMAHA. July 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,100; strong on best; slow on common; native beef steers, \$4.40@5.40; western steers, \$3.75@ 4.25; cows and heifers, \$3.60,694.40; canners, \$1.75(3.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 (4.40; caives, \$3.00 (4.40; caives, \$4.00) (4.40; caives, \$4.00 (4.40; caives, \$4.00) (4.40; caives, \$4.00; c henvy, \$5.025 (\$5.10; mixed, \$5.025 (\$5.05; light, \$5.00@5.05; pigs, \$4.50@5.00; bulk of sales, \$5.02; 4.05.05. Sheep—Receipts, 3,200; slow, lower; yearlings, \$4.00@4.00; wethers, \$8.50@ 1.90; stock sheep, \$3.00@8.30; lambs, \$4.50@6.25.

Yesterday's Baseball Results. Omaha, 2: Sioux City, 1. Denver, 10; St. Joseph, 6, Des Moines, 7; Pueblo, 2, St. Louis, 0; Boston, 3, Pittsburg, 4; Brocklyn, 0, Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Indianapolis, 9; Minneapolis, & Buffalo, 10; Chicago, 5. Detroit, 0: Kansas City, 6

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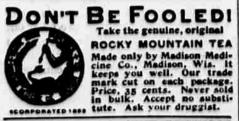
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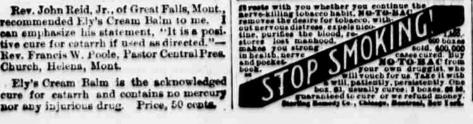
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